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England's Grip on the United

An esteemed subscriber has asked us to publish the following press dis-

FOREIGN CAPITAL READY TO COME It is Waiting Only for Our People

to Declare for a McKinley Tariff. LONDON, Aug. N .- The Pall Mall Ga

zette this afternoon says: In view of the probable election o McKinley and a higher tariff a number of English manufacturers are project-

ing branches in the United States. We know that quite a number of it vitations have come from America since the St. Louis Convention with the ol ject of inducing English manufacturers and capitalists to construct woollen, worsted, cotton, lace and silk mills in

"On the strength of McKinley's popularity an American corporation, in fact, offers to build and equip mills to lease, with the option of purchase, to reput able English manufacturery.

"The offer has been provisionally ac cepted in three instances, two of whom maker, and a second firm of lacemakers has purchased the Mineola Curtain Mills near Philadelphia "

It is a serious question in the present crisis whether the people of Amer. ica had not better say to English Capitalists-Hands off the industries and politics of this country. We want no entangling alliances. We want to preserve our independence.

Any one who is debating in his mind the cause of hard times, the reason why gold leaves the country, why bonds are issued in time of peace, why labor is unproductive and commodities not worth producing, should read the following. It explains and makes clear many things that ap pear mysterious to the average man. It explains how English money jobbers and their American Tory allies are so anxious to control political parties in this country. In a recent issue of The New York World the following table appeared, showing the have been made :

Bonds, Mines, Gaslight companies, Electric light companies. Breweries, 20,000,000 Stock vards, 20,000,000 Cotton mills, 10,000,000 Flour mills, 10,000,000 Dressed beef companies, 10,000,000 Rolling mills, Distilleries, Grain elevators, Sash and door factories, 5,000,0ff0 Leather goods factories, 4,000,000 Food product companies, Paper mills, 3,500,000 3,500,000 Ship yards, Potteries, 2,500,000 Varnish works, 2,000,000 Rubber mills, Miscellaneous, 50,000,000 Real estate. 1,600,000,000

\$3,293,500,000

Such an amount can scarcely be appreciated. It is thirty times greater than the amount ordinarily in posses sion of the United States Treasury. It is four times as large as the sum total of the nation's immediate resources, as shown by official report of the Secretary of the Treasury at the vania, 9,252; third, Massachusetts, 9,121 end of the last fiscal year. The whole fourth, New Jenes, 4,230; fifth. Illinois debt of the nation before the war was about \$65,000,000, only slightly more than 2 per cent of the total of Britain's homogs in America. The British of today, if they could realize on Eagle Rock is a very appropriate one as it is their investments at par, could pay Labor Day. our national debt forty-six times by simply selling their present American securities. At the end of the civil war the national debt was \$2,700,000 000, or \$600,000,000 less than what the British now own in the United States. Today, with the national debt fallen to about \$1,500,000,000 the British could pay it twice over by taking out of the American pocket viola ed a State Law and made riding Thursday, Sept. 3d, '96

that which belongs to them. The amount required to be paid as interest, dividends or profits on these may be, it is "gold sing abroad." not expended here, unless it returns to make new investments for the wealth-absorbers of Europe, in acpolicy that for the past thirty years pended upon. has been taking abroad the cream of accounts for the hard times and low prices of our productions and increase money by the single gold standard.

to gold monometallism, with the con- ton, N. J.

nivence and alliance of our American Tories, was recently shown in a de bate on the silver question in the United States Senate. Senator Daniel was speaking, when he was interrupted by Senator Gray with the following question :

"I would ask the Senator would every bushed of grain raised by an American fermer and sold abroad have to be settled for upon gold prices? Then, if it has to be settled for upon a gold price, the merchant of you had it, to any man or set of men, or abroad who buys it will buy it upor any nation which you knew was trying to the same terms be does now. The only thing you can argue is for the benefit of the farmer that you trans late the gold price he may get into a not be able to dally with statistics, but you silver price here; and whether that do understand that simple proposition. It silver price will be worth more to him you were a business man would you make when he bas less purchasing power, things on a gold basis and sell them on is a question I have not heard answered yet."

The reply Senator Daniel made was

"The resistance in the British House of Commons to the whole theory of bimetallism was based upon the proposition which the Senator from Delaware is now denying It was based upon the proposition that it would make Great Britain pay higher priess for all the produce which she buys from other nations. [will read the Senator a portion of do it soon, or he will tumb e over the brink the speech of Sir. W. Harcourt, who of political obliviou upon which he is now uldressed the House of Commons on -tanding, with the ground cracking chin bat subject. He said :

There has been something said about England as the creditor country, and nobody who heard it will have forgotten that remarkable speech which was made by Mr. Gladstone in this house when he last spoke upon the subject, when he the scorn of mankind the proposal that the great creditor country should go, hat in hand, to beg the world to pay 10 shillings in the pound. (Laugh-That is practically the result that the bimetallic system would bring about. "Hear! bear!") Of course it is said we receive more for our money. The fact s, we are not paid in gold, as everybody knows, but in commodities. These are the commodities upon which our people live, and therefore we are to go round the world to beg them in return for the proposed system of anthmetic; gold we have lent them to send fewer idiocy going further than that? (Laughter and "Head hear!") We, who have lent £100,000,000, perhaps £1,000,000,000. to foreign nations, as to beg them to give us less it exchange for that money thau they do present. ("Hear! hear case of that Find and imagine any person would adopt it. I know they say that under the bimetallic system silver will really be exactly worth as much as gold. If you relieve that, will you show the sincerity of your belief by giving an option to the creditor as well as the debtor? ("Hear! hear!")

and declared purpose to buy from us monetizing gold, thus going with China, appeal to Britions to stand by them and inflict severe damage upon human civ u, on the ground that it would be ilization. pay more and while I would not use such a term as "idiocy," or use any term which might reflect upon fatuity that I have ever seen for the and most elaborately decorated bicycle Of New Jersey's Foremost City great debtor tration of the world and parade that has been held in this part world to be constantly laboring in its Plainfield's great daylight bicycle carnival, Ready lines in which English investments legislative bodies to increase the which will begin at 3.30 o'clock in the burden of those debts upon the afternoon. people, and to change the standard Prizes are to be swarded as followsof them in order to pay Britons \$2 For the club having the largest number where they one \$1, and bear down in line, first, second and third; for the corn and their iron and their wool the best appearing military wheeling orand their cotton in the markets."

> CYCLING NOTES A. W. Items and Wheeling Gossip

eceived by the Cycle Editor before Tuesday noon will receive prompt attention for current

Cyclists wishing to join the League of Amer. can Wheelmen will find application blanks at ocal consul F. T. Camp's house, No. 187 Broad Street, the office of this paper, the Cycler's lub, the American house, and A. Leuthaeus-

Membership, Angust 21st, League of merican Wheelmen, new, 860; total, 63,765; New Jersey Division, new, 61 total, 4,043. Bloomfield has one new mem-

Mrs. Sarah Wolfen has been appointed one of the L. A. W. Consuls at Bloomfield by Chief Consul Fabert Gentle.

August 28th, 10tal L. A. W. 65 693. Membership standing of State Divisions first, New York, 18,236; second, Pennsyl-3,024; sixth, Ohio, 2,281; seventh, Missouri, 2,089; eighth, Wisconsin, 1,680; ninth, Iowa, 1,439; tenth, Indiana, 906. One of our exchanges remarks that the

day selected for the hill climbing contest at Large cracked stone placed on the roads

between Somerville and Raritan has made the travelling for wheelmen dangerous, and for the past two weeks cyclists have been riding on the sidewalk. Last week Harry A. Smith was arrested for this and taken before Justice Sutphen. Mr. Smith contended that the commissioners had dangerous by throwing large cracked stone ou the road, and that he was justified in commencing at 10,30 A. M. and will contaking to the sidewalk so avoid risk to life and limb. As the State law imposes a fine foreign holdings of securities, if no of \$21 on contractors who neglect to cover more than five per cent annually, is such stone with the stone or earth within Centre Pable, I Wiss er Upright Plane, \$162,000,000. Whatever the sum one week, the sustice decided that Mr. Smith was right and discharged him.

One of the advantages of the pueumatic 6 pieces, 2 Centre Tables, Velvet Carp-t, I bicycle brake is the fact that any desired elegant Sterling Organ, Oil Paintings and pressure can be used up to a stoppage, and wealth-absorbers of Europe, in accordance with the ruinous financial brake pressure is uniform and can be deserted. Solve Extension Table, 6 Chairs, Sideboard, Sofa and Clock, one set of Imported China, 130 pieces. Also

Kirk Brown, of Montelair L. A. W., assortment of Kitchen Utensils, 2 Ice Boxes the wealth produced in this country 1,349, is one of the charter members of the 16 yards of Linoleum. This suicidal policy in large measure I. A. W. Piones, which was organized at

the Louisville met. The first sprual L. A. W. National Car- latest style of Bedroom Furniture, includcuit Race Meet of the great Inter-State Fair at Trent m, N. J., will be held on Monday, Seather Beds; Bolsters and Pillows, Toilet Sets, in the value or purchasing power of at Trenton, N. J., will be held on Monday, September 28th, (Wheelmen's Day.) Full Beds; Boisters and Pillows, Tonet Sets, Centre Tables, Brussels and Ingrain Carpet, Why England is opposed to the information can be obtained of John Guild I Singer's Sawing Machine, Sewing Table, free coinage of silver and holds fast Muirheid, Secretary, P. O. Bex 1.5, Tren. Shades, Lamps and other articles too nu-

POLITICAL NOTES.

Educational Campaign Matter Sent Out by Authority of the New Jersey State Republican Committee.

In his speech in Maine on Tuesday speaker "Tom" Reed, addressing a great concourse of people, made one of the most effective speeches of the campaign. From a long array of periods we extract the fol-

pl in men of sense, would you lend money, devise some way whereby you would get back only half of it? You may not, like a silver man, understand currency. You may credit to a people who were trying to see if they could not pay you on a silver basis?"

candidate for Vice President on the combiuntion ticket with Bryan. But he doesn't seem to be able to work the combination. He wants to be heard beyond the boundaries of Georgia, but he has not so far been ble to make even the National Committee of his party listen to him. He will have to break away from all the managers of bis party and go it alone if he wants the reople to know he is in the running. And he must usly beneath him.

The New York Lvening Sun, which he very decided objections to the election

toen eggs for every one they perpetrate and Highland Avenues now? We defy anybody to prove that this st 7.30 P. M. Evening at 7.30 P. M.

Here is the revised table of United State money of the free silverites muder their Five mills make one cent,

> Five cents make one dime. Five dimes make one dollar Five dollars make an engle.

Prof. Sness, of Vienna, who is recognized s one of the ablest authorities on monetary day School at noor

"If your Government (the United States) should independently adopt the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, you would simply lose all your gold and be obliged to bay what you must have to meet your obligations in foreign countries. No country is gue, Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Fri-"Sir. there is my answer to your strong enough to take such a step alone. nuestion. The declaration of the and if taken by your country it must lead British gold-standard men, the open to a financial and industrial crisis. By deall that they get cheaper, and the you would divide the financial world in half

Carnival at Plainfield

Saturday, September 5th, will be a day bonorable sintlemen who debate not to be forgotten by the wheelmen and with me on this subject, I do say all the people in this part of the State, for that it is the most singular piece of ou that day they will witness the largest the great productive nation of the the country. It will be the occasion

the prices of their wheat and their best uniformed club, first and second; for ganization, first and second; for the most handsomely decorated gentleman's wheel first and second; for the most handsomely for the best burlesque get up, first and second; for the best decorated juvenile wheel, arst and second; for the best deco rated tandem, first and second; for the

> In connection with the parade there ing of the same day, on Watchung avenue bill. The bill is steep, straight, and the oadway is in good condition.

Like the parade the coasting contest will be open to all wheelmen. Single wheels only will be allowed in the contest. however. There will be an entrance fee of 25 cents to the consting contest, and each contestant will be allowed to enter as many times as he wishes on payment the entrance fee each time. Four handsome and valuable prizes will be offered to the four evelists that do the best. Frank L. C. Martin has been unanimous-

ly chosen grand marshal.

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with actonishment. "Then, grandpa," she asked, "why weren't you drowned?" - Pittsburg How's This!

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Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7-30 Morning Prayer and Sermon 10-30 Sunday School at 3 P. M. Service conducted by Rev. Afred Harding Rector of St. Paul's Church, Washington, D.C. During the months of July and August the vening service at Christ Church will be

of Hidgewoo i avenue and Clark street. Rev. Frank J. Goodwin, Pastor. Morning services at 10.30 A. M., 7.45 P. M GLEN RIDGE M. E. CHAPEL.-Gien Ridge WATSESSING M. E. C'IURCH-Rev. J.W. Kentle

*1:10, 1:25, *2::0, 3:10, 4:10, 4:55, 5:10, 5:25, meeting in the Chapel at 6.45. Sunday; 8:55, 10.25, 12:25, 4:25, 6:10, 8.40, 9:55 GERMAN PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. W. Seibert, Ph. D., pastor, Del., Lack. and Western R. R.

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unday; 7:27, 8:57, 11,42, 2:25, 4.27, 6:51, 8:42;

anday; 7:30, 9:00, 11.44, 2:28, 4.29, 6:53, 8:44

FROM NEW YORK

*12:40, *1:20, 1:30, *2:20, 3.15, 4:22, 5:00, 5:22,

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Public Schools will re-oben Tuesday, Sept. 8th. Miss Jennie Bancroft is sojourning

Hingham, Mass. Mrs. Hansen of Park Avenue is spend ing a few weeks at Alpine, N. J.

Miss Bessie Sutphen is spending be vacation in New Hampshire. Mrs. J. L. Adams of Liberty Street

at Nantucket, Mass. Mrs. William D. Carter is at Kinder hook, N. Y.

Judge Dodd and family returned from Europe on Wednesday on the steam ship Noordland Mrs. George Fornoff, Jr., is spending

a few weeks with friends at Bayonn Howard Freeman of Thomas Street has gone to Asbury Park for a fe weeks.

Township Clerk William L. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson have returned fro their vacation at Navesink Highland The Bloomfield Cadet Corps have been invited to attend a parade to be held Plainfield on Saturday, Sept. 5th.

Miss Kate Van Winkle and Miss Mar Davey have gone to the White Mon tains for a few weeks. William N. Ward of Beach Street spending his vacation at Castleto

The extension to the water main

New Street and Berkeley Avenue ba

been made and two additional hydrant Rev. H. W. Seibert and party inten to break up the camp at Greenwood Lake to-morrow and return to Bloom

Monthly business meeting of the W C. T. U. hall. All members invited Very important meeting. Arthur Lieuthausser of the Bloomfield Hotel returned from Germany last F.

three months' absence. One of the coal cars on the New York and Greenwood Lake Ratiroad wa pushed down the embankment on the Chestnut Hill switch a few days ago.

Mrs. Augusta K Zenbler Kochler, who

day on the steamship Columbia, after

over three years ago married Max Koulder has been greated a divorce by the Change Court on the ground of non-support. A social gathering was held at the residence of Mrs. Adam Beck on Upp-Broad Street on Monday. The children

with their parents had a jolly good tin-The attention of the readers of TE of the special bargains offered by

Scheuer & Co., the Bloomfield Aven-A number of the friends of Mr. Charles E. Grobe of Boston tendered her a farewell supper at the residence . George S. Fornoff on Belleville Ayenn

on Tuesday night. An important auction sale of house hold furniture will take place on Thurs day, Sept. 8d. at the residence of Mr. ewton, 156 Montgomery Street. 1

articulars see advertisement elsewher-The Bloomfield Tax bills are belo inide out by Collector Marr. The rate dre, First District, (Brookdale) 2.14 Second District, 2.68; Third Distric 2.70; Fourth District, 2.72. The Bloomfield Board of Health wi

meet mext Monday night when all pe

sons having matters to bring before th

board will be heard. The Township

Committee will meet on Tuesday ev ning, Sept. 8th. George Baldwin of Liberty Street ha gone to Boston, Mass., to accept a post tion with the New England Newspape Syndicate. His many friends in Bloom field wish him success in his new voc

Capt. Webster, U. S. N., who h been stationed in Alaska, has returned to Bloomfield and is visiting his fami on Franklin Street, Capt. Webster next station will be the Brooklyn nav A birthday surprise party was ten-

dence on Monigomery Avenue Wednes

day night. A large number of frienwere present and enjoyed the game and other amusements. Sewer Inspector Walter Lone la been turned down by the leader of ti Second Ward Republicans, and Edward Schrieper has been appointed in h place as a member of the Election

Board, Frank Gale, Jr., has been appointed a member of the Sec-Ward election board. The Building Committee of the Se ond Ward Republican Club composed 4 the following members. Sanjamin Had kell, Fred Storms, Jr., T. E. Bayer Harry Cooper and Walter Lane, have house which will out about \$4000

gard to the plan and further action we

club, which will be held next Tuesd

Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held Toesday evening. The rank of Pea was conferred. The Lodge will at tend Field Day at Paterson ner month. Contractor Broods's stages will convey too members to that city. T anniversary of the Lodge will also calchested next month. The rank Ressire will be conferred next Tuesda

